other gallant French that accompanied him There were 13 Knights of the Order present, a very great number of Ladies, and a great show of noblemen's servants No new knights are chosen at this time The entertainment of the French in Court is very great and magnificent Shortly Monsieur Le Chatie will be gone to Windsor to be for the French King installed, he keeps a great house at Alderman Banmng's upon his own charge My Lord of Essex having asked the Queen's pleasure whether, because of the statutes of the Order, he should wear his robes on St George's day in his dining chamber, or else privately in his bed chamber, or have dispensation not to wear them at all, was given leave to celebrate the Feast by himself His Lady hath yet no leave to live with him for altogether

A TOWN BURNT

Two days since a most lamentable accident hath happened in the county of Cambridge, where the most part of the town of Gamlingay is burnt, seventy-six houses with divers barns and stacks of corn being suddenly consumed to the great extremity of the poor inhabitants there

A BOOK OF STRANGE MIRACLES

There is come forth a book called, *The Spamsh MancLeville of miracles,* translated from the Spanish of Anthomo de Torque-mada, collected from many authors and full of strange and pleasant his tones Herein in six treatises are contained many things worthy of admiration In the first containeth that which Nature hath wrought contrary to her common and ordinary course in the second are certain properties and virtues of springs, rivers and lakes, with some opinions touching terres-

trial Paradise, and the four rivers that issue from thence: the third entreateth of visions, fancies, spirits, ghosts, hags, enchanters, witches and familiars the fourth discourseth what fortune and chance is, and wherein they differ, what luck, felicity, happiness and destiny is, and what the influence of the heavenly bodies the fifth is a description of the septentrional countries which are near and under the North Pole and of the lengthening and shortening of the days and nights until they come to be six months the sixth containeth sundry wonderful